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New Feature:
Knight Athlete
of the Week

Wartburg Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 USPS 666-740

September 30, 1996 Vol. 91, No. 3



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Family Weekend
photos and
highlights

<http://www.wartburg.edu/wartburg/trumpet/frontpage.html>

CAMPUS



▼**BI-PARTISAN EFFORT SET TO REGISTER VOTERS**—The Wartburg College Democrats and the Wartburg Young Republicans will register new voters, distribute absentee ballot request forms and answer questions about the voting process outside the Cafeteria during lunch and supper hours Wednesday. Wednesday is National Voter Education Day, and political groups on college campuses across the country are sponsoring campaigns similar to this one.

▼**DIRECTOR OFFERS THEATER WORKSHOPS**—Professional actor and UNI theater professor Richard Glockner is offering acting workshops from 8-10 p.m. tomorrow, Oct. 8 and Oct. 15 in Legends. All students are invited to attend the workshops. Although Glockner is the director of Wartburg Players' fall production, the workshops are independent of the show.

▼**KASTLE KAPERS AUDITIONS**—Auditions for Kastle Kapers, the 1996 Homecoming variety show, will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Legends from 7-9 p.m. Performers interested in auditioning should sign up for times immediately. The sign-up sheet is located in the Fine Arts Center across from the music office.

▼**SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE**—The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and the Morris K. Udall Scholarship are available to eligible sophomores and juniors in good academic standing. Interested students can contact Edith Waldstein, associate dean for academic affairs.

▼**GLOBAL ENVIRONMENT CONVOCA-TION**—Ethnobotanist Dr. Mark Plotkin will speak on his experiences with Amazonian shamans and their knowledge of rain forest plants for medicinal purposes at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium. Plotkin, a vice president at Conservation International, has spent the past 15 years documenting the plant lore of Northeast Amazon Indians.

A \$10 million resource

Building for the future

A debate over placement of the college's large-scale library has attracted attention to what kind of resource this uniquely-designed building will be.

by Kendra Kehe
News Editor

With the development of its bold plans for a new library, Wartburg College prepares to enter the next frontier in education.

Location

The planned ten-million dollar library building on the Wartburg campus has excited many administrators, but the projected location has sparked mixed feelings from several students.

"I feel that the location of the new library greatly infringes upon the circular nature of our campus," sophomore Jill Norviel said.

According to Jill Gremmels, college librarian, the new library will be located on the campus mall, between the Knights Gymnasium and Engelbrecht Library.

"I think the location is ideal ... it is in the central area of the campus and balances the (campus) mall well," junior Matt Bode, student body president, said.

Many Wartburg administrators, including Gremmels, said they also are in favor of the placement of the new library.

"It is a great site ... I never would have thought of it," Gremmels said.

According to Gremmels, the architect's reasoning for placing the library on the west side of the campus mall was to help balance the campus. The architect said the campus has strong features on the east side, but is lacking strong features on the west.

Administrators involved in the



Drawing provided by Jill Gremmels



CAMPUS MALL: 2002?—The top drawing is the architect's proposed exterior design for Wartburg's new library as viewed from the east.

The layout at left of the campus indicates the expected location of the new library, on the campus mall between Knights Gymnasium and Engelbrecht Library.

According to tentative development plans, the library will be completed in five years, house 250,000 volumes and occupy 58,000 square feet.

Engelbrecht Library currently holds 160,000 volumes and occupies 43,000 square feet.

library planning include Gremmels, President Robert Vogel, Vice-President for Development Rick Torgerson, Vice-President for Administration and Finance Ron Matthias and Dean of Faculty Mary Margaret Smith.

Gremmels said the architect told the administrators that placing the new library at the site of Old Grossman, as previously thought, would take away from the historical sense of Old Main.

Last spring, the Board of Regents approved hiring Evans Woolen, an

architect from the Indianapolis firm of Woolen-Molzan and Partners, to work on the new library project, said Matthias. Matthias also said the location of the new library was approved then.

Cost

Torgerson said the ten million dollars needed for the new library will be

LIBRARY

continued on page 4

Wartburg students find home on-line

by Rob Bryson
Staff Writer

Wartburg students will finally be able to build homes along the information highway.

After policy drafting and evaluation, student homepages on the college's world wide web (www) server will become a reality.

"We are committed to doing student webpages," said Tom Hausmann, computer center manager, who would like to see student web pages by the end of Fall Term.

The majority of other collegiate institutions provide students with the capability to create their own homepages, according to Dr. Marvin Ott, director of computer services and institutional research.

"Our priorities have been in other directions," said Ott. "We've had to catch-up in terms of web development for one reason or another."

Ott said the hold-up in bringing student web pages to Wartburg is related to the technical side of providing the service, namely human resources to manage the service.

"We're ready to go," he said, "but there aren't enough people to go around."

Students would design the web pages, and post them on the college's server, where they would be accessible through any computer connected to the www.

Personal homepages would provide students with opportunities to use the resources of the www for job searches or creative purposes.

Junior Dan Wardell said the Internet would be a "wonderful outlet to blow the imagination." Wardell, who said he has very little experience creating web pages, plans to use his student homepage to promote his radio show on KWAR.

"I think that if Wartburg is going to have a web page, it should represent students on campus through student homepages," said junior Mike Van Gorkom, who currently maintains a web page on the Iowa Network Services server at a cost of \$20 a month.

Students who wish to create their own pages would sign a form that would affirm their compliance with the college's www policy.

The policy requires the content of a student's web page "be consistent with

college policy, including policies and standards for print publications ... A personal page may be in violation if it contains links to pages that violate college policy. Each personal, departmental and student organization www page must include appropriate disclaimers."

Within the next few weeks, Computer Services will be offering HTML and web designing classes, according to Andrew Miller, a computer services center worker. He said one of the best ways to learn about authoring web pages is to use the resources of the Internet. WebMart, which provides links to beginner and advanced HTML resources, is available on the college's server at the address: <http://www.wartburg.edu/inside/compse rv/webmart.html/>.

Students voice opinions at hot topics forum

Wartburg's much-debated new alcohol policy came under fire at the first hot topics forum of the year. Students sought answers to their questions.

by Heather Hugley and Melissa Smith
Staff Writers

"Enforcement" was the key word at the hot topics forum last Wednesday night about Wartburg's alcohol policy.

Members of the Wartburg community gathered to discuss the new controversial enforcement of the alcohol policy. The forum was sponsored by Student Senate.

Members of the panel were Director of Residential Life Pete Armstrong, Director of Counseling Sharon Snider, Grossmann Residence Hall Director Dawn Pierce and the Residence Senior Assistant Jen Beach.

The policy has been disputed since it came to light at the year's start. Based on the answers given to students' questions, it still isn't carved in stone.

The panel agreed they needed some flexibility to define the policy and that individual cases have specific needs.

While the alcohol policy itself has not changed, the enforcement of it has. Students caught violating the policy are required to take OCTAA (On Campus Talking About Alcohol), a six-hour program that deals with making wise decisions about alcohol.

OCTAA is not intended to change people, but to inform them of the effects of alcohol, Snider said.

"OCTAA helps people look at high-risk

choices and low-risk choices, and helps students make decisions about drinking," she said.

Underage students who are caught with the possession of alcohol in the room with off-age students drinking will be sent to the OCTAA meetings, which start today.

About 20 people have already been referred to the course in the last two weeks.

Snider also said at some schools the OCTAA course is required for all freshmen, but senior Tim Stockman said making the program a punishment negates its underlying message.

"It seems to me that the OCTAA program is about making choices about alcohol. But when OCTAA is used as a punishment, it's clear what choice the administration wants us to make," Stockman said.

Other students in attendance at the forum had different takes on the situation.

"The real problem is underage drinking and lack of respect for those around you," said junior Tad McDonald, a resident assistant in Hebron Hall.

"This is not going to change anything," said a student at the forum. "You're just going to anger and infuriate people."

After stating that she considered Wartburg her home, another student said she felt she had the right to drink in her own home.

"If you're responsible, you shouldn't have any problems at all," said senior Christi Larson.

Panel members Beach and Pierce agreed the policy has merit.

"This is a very good thing for our campus, not something that will spoil our fun," said Beach.

Pierce said she believes this policy will



Photo by Annette Everding

LET OUR VOICES BE HEARD—Laura Miller, Tina Kube, Lisa Mooney, Jenn Rutz, April Schauer and Ginger Ryan ventured out to attend the hot topics forum concerning the alcohol policy enforcement last Wednesday.

make enforcement of the alcohol policy more clear and defined.

According to members of the panel, there have been too many incidents involving damage to property, disturbances and lack of respect on the campus involving alcohol.

Armstrong said Wartburg has struggled with the issue of drinking and the actions of the Student Conduct Board were not enough. This led to the decision to implement the OCTAA program.

A resident assistant who attended the forum said the number of students who are concerned about the policy did not reflect the number of students who actually showed up at the forum.

Larson said she wished more people had attended the forum, and the people who were there need to inform those who were not.

Students will have one more chance to voice their opinions, when Wartburg's Channel 13 airs an alcohol policy forum with a live audience Oct. 9 at 8:30 p.m.

The show will feature a panel similar to Wednesday night's panel, and will concentrate on the alcohol policy as well as the alcohol issue on campus.

Any students interested in being a part of the audience should arrive at 8 p.m. and bring their questions or comments on the issue.

Latino/Hispanic Month honored with speaker



Photo by Izumi Yamashita

CULTURAL DISCOURSE—Rickey Hall, director of student diversity programs, talks with Rafael Rodriguez, who spoke last Tuesday in honor of Latino/Hispanic Heritage Month.

by Izumi Yamashita
Staff Writer

While many people love Mexican food, very few are aware that September is Latino/Hispanic Heritage Month, in honor of Mexico's Independence Day on Sept. 16.

To celebrate, Rafael Rodriguez, director of Minority Student Affairs at Iowa State University, spoke last Tuesday in the Chapel. About 15 students and staff members attended the meeting.

Rodriguez, nonplussed by the small audience, spoke on the difficulties early Mexican immigrants faced when they came to work in the largely-Caucasian Midwest.

At the end of his presentation, Rodriguez emphasized the significance

of action on an individual basis and encouraged people to get involved in organizations that protect Hispanics and other minorities.

Sophomore Jen Afdahl said she agreed with what Rodriguez said and that the attendance Tuesday was indicative of the overlying problem.

"I think it's important to be involved, but it doesn't seem like enough people on campus want to get involved with cultural education," she said. "A minority of students at Wartburg value establishing relationships among a diverse population, but in general we have a lot of apathy on this issue. I encourage all students to participate in this aspect of life at Wartburg College."



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Mark Torgerson
Andrew Vickers
Jennifer Wilke
Tessa Wollenzien

Kappa Delta Pi is an international education honor society.

Update

Life goes on after CO

Life continues for Wartburg community seven months after carbon monoxide poisoning occurred in Ernst House.

by Suzanne Behnke
Staff Writer

Carbon monoxide poisoning slapped Wartburg seven months ago — the sting has yet to fade.

In fact, the mark may never totally disappear, but school officials and students have moved beyond Feb. 9, 1996, when 16 Ernst House residents woke to symptoms of headaches, nausea and sluggishness.

Present Ernst House residents are CO-free. Residential life staff and maintenance are securing residence halls with detectors. Security personnel routinely check CO levels in boiler rooms. The 16 victims have moved on, but a few strings remain to be tied.

CO POISONING VICTIMS

Lisa Morse, a 1996 graduate, said she has just been trying to get on with her life. However, this past summer the memories were called up when her parents received a phone call from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Morse's parents were told that if they didn't pay her helicopter flight bill the clinic would take them to court. After contacting the college, the problem was taken care of.

Another 1996 graduate also had minor problems concerning bills. Jessica Krogman

said she kept getting a bill from the Rohlf Clinic which she sent to Wartburg. She also said the bill has been taken care of.

According to both graduates, a letter was sent to all the residents involved saying everything had been taken care of, and that the college hoped everything was fine.

No detectors were placed in residence halls last year until the Ernst House incident.

According to John Wuertz, plant superintendent, detectors will be installed in all residential building boiler rooms in two weeks.

Swensen, Cornils, Schmidt, Ernst and Chellevold houses in the Manors received detectors last spring, said Wuertz. They were not placed in the other houses, Engelbrecht, Wiederaenders and Ottersberg, because of the placement of boiler rooms.

There are no plans to install detectors in Vollmer Hall this year because the boiler room is located in Centennial Hall.

Lee Jenison, an engineer in Belmont, advised the locations of the detectors. Wuertz said they will be placed in rooms situated above the boiler rooms.

Wuertz said the detectors are electrical. A full alarm activates after carbon monoxide reaches 100 parts per million in a room's air. There are other precautions.

"It will sound intermittently at a lower level," Wuertz said. According to guidelines set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, carbon monoxide exposure for two to three hours at 200 parts per million is considered dangerous to health.



Photo by Nathan Friesen

SECURITY CHECK—Wartburg security checks carbon monoxide levels in building boiler rooms with detectors like this.

The detectors were ordered this summer, said Lex Smith, dean of students. He said security officers routinely check CO levels in the boiler rooms on nightly rounds.

Assignment Editor Carrie Lawton contributed to this article.

Journalism lab opens doors

by Victor Thu
Staff Writer

No longer is the F. R. Woodward Journalism Lab the domain of solely communication arts and art students.

Due to an agreement former Communication Arts Professor Shelly Green and Assistant Professor of Art Thomas Payne made with the administration before the start of school, the computer lab in the McElroy Communication Arts Center is open to all students Monday-Thursday, 5-11 p.m.

In the past, the lab could be used only by students studying art or communication arts, but technological improvements in the lab resulted in a policy shift.

This summer, computer service employees installed new Power Macintosh computers. As a tradeoff for the new computers, the lab was required to set all-campus hours, said Grant Price,

chair of the communication arts department.

The purpose of the change is to put students up to speed with the current technologies, said Price.

As a result, computers in the lab were installed with more advanced software and equipment, and, according to Payne, a new color scanner will be added soon.

During the times when the lab is open to the public, it will be staffed by Computer Service personnel, and students will have to abide by the Wartburg Computer Policy.

The lab is still reserved for Art and Communication Arts students from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Friday-Sunday.

The lab is located in Room 133 of the McElroy Communication Arts Center.

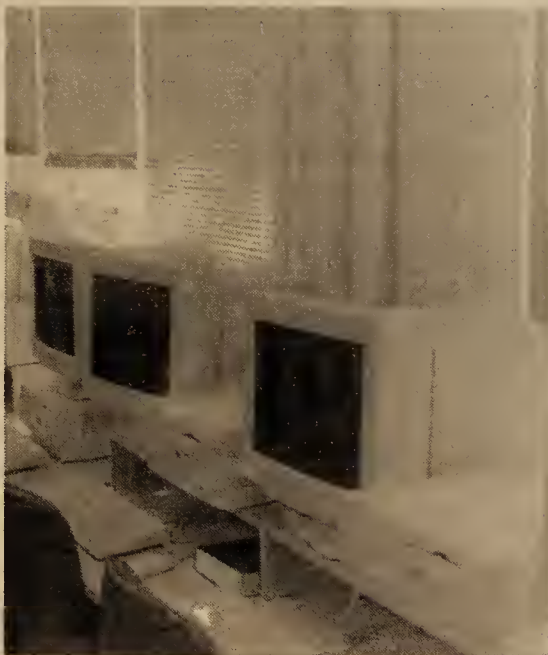


Photo by Nathan Friesen

LAB OPEN TO CAMPUS—Sixteen new PowerMacs are available for student use in the Journalism Lab in the McElroy Communication Arts Center.

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Library to embrace the future

LIBRARY

continued from page 1

raised through fundraising efforts. He said the college will focus on looking for support from individuals, alumni and friends of the college.

According to Torgerson, once five or six million dollars are raised, the college will seek challenge grants and broad-based grants. Torgerson stressed that there is no relationship between students' tuition and any college building project.

Smith said construction may begin on the new library once fundraising is completed. She said the group's goal is to have the library's construction completed within five years.

An unconventional library

Gremmels said the new library envisioned by Wartburg's administration will not be a traditional library. She said the main focus is to create a learner's library, where learning is central. According to Gremmels, this is only accomplished by bringing together experts, tools and learners.

"Wartburg has an opportunity to create a model library of the 21st century," she said.

"It is unconventional in many ways...we have taken an approach to learning, and are letting that guide the facility," Smith said.

The *Konditorei* (a German word meaning coffee shop/bakery shop) is one unconventional feature of the new library. According to the Wartburg College Library Building Program, a guideline for the new library developed by Wartburg administration, the *Konditorei* will act as the "public square" of Wartburg College to facilitate the exchange of ideas and the free flow of information.

The plan said the *Konditorei* should capture the relaxed atmosphere of the coffee shop in a good bookstore, where people are free to browse the collection, pull a book and read while drinking a cup of coffee.

"Wartburg has an opportunity to create a model library of the 21st century."

—Jill Gremmels
college librarian

Renovations

Smith said discussions are underway concerning what will be done with Engelbrecht Library once the new library is built. According to Smith, turning Engelbrecht Library into administrative offices has been mentioned, which would free Luther Hall for more classroom space.

Originally, the site of Old Grossmann was discussed as the site of the new library; however, there have been talks about possibly renovating the building and making it a residence hall for students again.

Futures Project

According to Gremmels, Wartburg College's Future Project this year will focus on the new library project. The project will take place Oct. 14-15. Wartburg College will unveil its plans for the new library building and consider the future of libraries in general. The architect will be on hand and give a keynote address in the project's convocation.

Voter turnout lacking

by Jeremy Brummond
Staff Writer

There was a small but typical voter turnout last Thursday for the elections of new senators.

In the past, Wartburg college students have shown a lack of interest in their student government, and with this election it seemed more evident than ever.

Clinton Hall, the Residence and both sets of Manors had no candidates running, and in many of the other dorms only one or two students competed for positions.

Final voter turnout was approximately 200 voters. In last spring's student body president and vice-president elections, 589 students of 1,100 voted.

"The students running didn't really publicize themselves; individual publicity was lacking," said Brian Van De Berg, student body treasurer. "Also, I don't know if students are really interested in what's happening on campus or not."

Newly elected Hebron Hall representative sophomore Aaron Loan said he believes the low voter

New Senators

- Stacy Demro, freshman representative
- Sarah Gabel, freshman representative
- Michael Jorgenson, freshman representative
- Peter Knoebel, freshman representative
- Nicole Williams, freshman representative
- Jessica Daley, Vollmer
- Beth Klein, Vollmer
- Greg Berry, Grossman
- Aaron Loan, Hebron
- Emily Sheppard, Centennial

turnout was because of current low student interest in Student Senate.

Elections will be held in the next three weeks to fill the 11 vacancies on the Senate for Clinton Hall, the Residence, the Manors and off-campus students.

The new senate's orientation was Sunday night, and the first meeting of the year will be this Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

All student senate meetings are open for the student body to attend.



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Pathways Center: It's all here

by Matt Hibbard
Staff Writer

Planning your college career will be a lot easier now with the assistance of Wartburg's Pathways Center.

The center is a new addition this year, and serves as the headquarters for Wartburg's comprehensive advising program.

Located on the lower level of Engelbrecht Library in room 19, the center's services are available weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays and Tuesdays from 6 to 10 p.m.

The Pathways Center is designed to be the primary resource for planning individualized co-curricular paths appropriate to students' academic programs.

It incorporates other advising resources such as the First-Year Experience, Supplemental Instruction program, the Wartburg Writing Center, the Career Development Center, Student Diversity Programs and Services and International Student Programs.

According to Director Vicki Edelnant, the Pathways Center focuses on four major areas.

For freshmen, services are offered to make dealing with academic advisers easier and less threatening. These include role playing and learning when and how to talk with an adviser.

"If a student is having problems getting in touch with an adviser, we can give the adviser a call and arrange something," said freshman Julie Kalkbrenner, who works at the Pathways Center.

The center also offers general information to students who haven't declared a major or who are considering changing their major.

In addition to helping advisees, though, the center offers assistance to new faculty who may not have been trained to act as an academic adviser.

"Not all of our faculty members have been able to attend workshops on advising," said Edelnant. "But through use of written resources and shared experience, faculty members are equipped to advise students as effectively as possible."

Another major capacity in which the Pathways Center serves is as a referral service.

When students have questions about a specific program or about a



Photo by Nathan Friesen

FINDING HER WAY— Jamie Plueger, freshman, left, talks to Julie Kalkbrenner, freshman, in the new Pathways Center about campus activities that suit Plueger's interests. Information about advisers, organizations, and almost anything else on campus can be found at the center, which is located in the basement of Engelbrecht Library near the new computer lab.

number of different programs, the Pathways Center acts as an information clearinghouse where those questions can be answered, and students can be directed to more specific resources.

The center also deals with co-curricular planning, which is a completely new program this year.

Students can have help laying out a strategic plan for coherent involvement in activities and groups appropriate to the individual's interests and course of study.

Students can have help laying out a strategic plan for coherent involvement in activities and groups appropriate to the individual's interests and course of study.

For students who are nearing graduation, the Pathways Center offers information about graduate schools and enrollment.

Practice exams for graduate-level entrance exams are also available. Students interested in these services need to take the initiative to receive assistance.

Student use of the Pathways

Center has not been overwhelming by any means. Usually someone has been on duty every day for help, but traffic has been slow.

"I think it will pick up as the term goes on," said Jo Donovan, one of the student mentors working in the center. "I don't think many people know about it yet."

Perhaps some students simply are confused to where the center is.

"The Pathways Center is supposed to be the one place where you can go to find everything; that is, if you can find the place in the bowels of the library," said sophomore Nathan Friesen.

Edelnant said she hopes that the center is an inviting, comfortable atmosphere where students can drop by just to chat about the programs and assistance offered.

Peer mentors are available to help students in the Pathways Center and are familiar with all the information the center offers. She also said that any suggestions are welcome.

The phone number for the Pathways Center is 8615. Vicki Edelnant can also be reached in Engelbrecht Library room 16 at 8376 or via e-mail at edelnant@wartburg.edu.

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Family Weekend

Cabaret displays entertaining variety of energy and talent

Review

by Chrissy Morrissey
Guest Critic

This year's Family Weekend variety show, "Knights Cabaret," was packed full of talent as Wartburg students, staff and parents performed various musical and dance numbers.

Spiritual music, love songs, folk melodies, an instrumental selection, a dance team number and two lip-synch acts were among Saturday night's entertaining line-up.

The show started off with energy as Wartburg's high-spirited dance team strutted its stuff.

Performances by members of both Faith Alive and SpiritSong gave listeners an implication of the strong spiritual backgrounds many students at Wartburg share. The overflowing talent and dedication of Wartburg students was very obvious through these groups' works.

"I thought it was great that people gave up their time to entertain those in the Wartburg community," junior Ben Anderson said.

Many acts displayed a similar theme, showing that love is no stranger on the Wartburg campus.

Anderson, freshman Ephraim Zamzow and the duo consisting of seniors Charlie Rod and Matt Hibbard all revealed heartfelt love songs and touching numbers. The senior duo performed a Hibbard original tune.

Wartburg's only staff member to perform in the show was Director of College Relations David Rod. He played the guitar and sang along with his wife, Bette, to a memorable song about pieces of a quilt representing pieces of a life story. The memorable song was an original composition written by Bette Rod.

Another family effort came through the contribution by a father-daughter team. Sophomore Rachel Walker and her father, Dan Walker, gave a harmonious performance with a Russian folk song.

Senior Victor Thu lit up the stage as he did a near-perfect imitation of the dance moves of Michael Jackson. Victor's performance was a favorite Saturday night as he was the one of the only comedy acts to perform.

Last, but not least, was another big favorite, the a capella group, Serenade.

Serenade, missing Mike Van Gorkom from their original line-up, included juniors Anderson, Eric Allen, Matt Armstrong and Andrew Vickers. Not only were the



Photo by Eric Allen

voices wonderful, but their humorous ad-lib provided a wonderful ending to a superb show.

"I was impressed with the talent represented," Hibbard said.

Wartburg College once

again proves to have talents hidden around many corners.

This show was an awesome representation of the Wartburg community, and what a better time to show it than Family Weekend.



ABOVE—Freshman Jennifer Noyes and her younger sister Bethany work on designing their very own t-shirts on Saturday afternoon.

RIGHT— Lisa Berends enjoys the day with a young Knight, Theresa. Along with Jennifer (not pictured), the three designed works of sand art during the Knight's carnival on the campus mall.

LEFT— Senior Victor Thu kicks out his best for the Knights Cabaret on Saturday night. Thu split time between imitating Michael Jackson and co-emceeding the event with junior Meloyne Wimbley.

Outfly '96 – Knights, Camera, Action

•Find Student Body President Matt Bode•

- 6-7 a.m. Meet on the set (victory bell)
Contests: Best P.J.'s; Most original; Best School Spirit; Best Group
- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast at the studio (caf)
- 8:30 a.m. Announcement of winners of contest in studio
- 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Guess whose baby picture (outside caf)
- 11 a.m. Name That Tune - music studio (Buhr Lounge)
- 12 p.m. Impersonate faculty, staff, or celebrities on stage (Buhr Lounge)
- 12:30 p.m. Amish Village meet at main studio (info desk)
- 1 p.m. "ER" Races on the strip (campus mall)
Intramurals sand volleyball and golf
- 2 p.m. Jeopardy, Price is Right, Alex's and Bob's (Buhr)
- 3 p.m. How well do you know your roommate/friend? (Buhr)
- 4 p.m. Refreshment Break break room (Buhr)
- 7 p.m. Singled Out in MTV studio (Buhr)
- 8 p.m. Wartburg Celebrities! Collage of day's activities
- 8:30 p.m. Campus Ministry Board Bonfire
- ??? Movie Marathon (Legends)



Photo courtesy of College Relations



Photos by Meredith Hille



About Face

Do you feel your child is responsible enough to make decisions about alcohol, or do you think the college needs to step in?

"She better be old enough to decide on her own. I also think there should be some kind of consequence. Hopefully we've guided her, and she's grown up a little bit and can make wise choices."

—Alanna Levin,
Mother of Alison, freshman



"I think we've raised her to make wise decisions. It takes a family to raise a child; they have a responsibility. When I went to school, we couldn't have alcohol at all."

—Harry Telford,
Father of Courtlan, junior

"I feel she's responsible enough. Part of college is breaking away, but when they get loud and rowdy, something needs to get done."

—Mary Silver,
Mother of Amy, sophomore



"When they reach college they're mature enough to make their own decisions, but if it gets out of hand, then the college should step in."

—Mary Reade,
Mother of Derren, Wyoming H.S.,
and Chris, senior (not pictured)

Russian dancers fill Neumann with 'Zabava'

Review

by Kel Hocker
Guest Critic

The Artist Series brought a taste of Russian "Zabava" to Neumann Auditorium Friday night.

"Zabava" means fun or entertainment in Russian, and Director Sorgay Shadun's folk dancers and musicians worked to define the word throughout the night.

The dances performed come from different regions of the former Soviet Union.

The performance vibrated with the energy of their intricate footwork. Graceful and floating

at times, the next moment the dancers bounded and swirled across the stage.

Intensity of the turns and acrobatic moves impressed audience members. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte said he was "amazed at their energy."

The festive dancing was accompanied by multi-talented musicians.

Traditional instruments such as the cymbalon, accordion, balalaika and flute were integrated with various others.

The cymbalon, featured throughout the performance, is a stringed instrument struck with sticks or plucked by fingers. The dexterity required to play the cymbalon was astounding to

watch.

The bright music was visualized in the colorful costumes of the dancers. The men wore brightly colored shirts and pants. Dresses worn by the women were vividly detailed, and the

"The performance vibrated with the energy of their intricate footwork."

costumes were completed with intricate headpieces.

Each dance brought new richly decorated costumes.

The performance showed the flexibility of its members.

Musicians each played several different instruments. Some performers also sang and others danced while playing accordions.

During one portion of the show, cast members impersonated a cow. The "Comic Country Dance" told the humorous story of a man, woman, a cow and the spirited contents of a bucket.

Drinking from the bucket induced a very jolly dance from the man. His crazy actions prompted the woman to take away the bucket with a disapproving look. The cow then drank from the bucket, which resulted in a lively, comical dance.

The energetic performance was enjoyed by a large number

of people from the community as well as Wartburg staff and students. The audience showed its approval and enthusiasm by standing and clapping as Zabava completed its show.

Junior Dave Simonson said, "It is the best Artist Series I've been to." The invigorating performance brought many such complementary remarks.

This particular collection directed by Sorgay Shadun has performed extensively in the former Soviet Union and has toured several European countries.

Zabava performed at the World Cup Soccer championship games in Chicago, which led to several concerts in the United States.

Editorial

Tuition eliminated

I doubt anybody was thinking about it while they watched quarterback Brian Nelson scramble down the field on a long run Saturday after being forced out of the pocket. Very few parents or students probably even had it in the back of their mind as they enjoyed the sunshine and bright moments of Parents Weekend.

But at the very, very least, once a year each Wartburg family contemplates the cost of tuition when that fateful, carbon copy bill from the Controller's Office shows up with its unique smell of reality.

If it seems like more of the bill is being hefted into your lap each year, you are right.

The College Board officially announced Wednesday that college tuition continues to rise at a

faster rate than inflation, according to *The New York Times*.

Wartburg's tuition increase of \$630 this year was only \$23 higher than the national average increase at private four-year colleges.

Colleges strive to make the education they offer better even as government support decreases and inflation rises.

But will government support increase if President Bill Clinton gets re-elected? He outlined at the Democratic National Convention and in stump speeches since then his plan to give tax credits to families with children in college.

Bob Dole says he wants to create penalty-free IRA withdrawals and "education investment accounts" to "protect and expand opportunities for higher education for all Americans."

Great.

But wouldn't it rock if tuition was just eliminated?

I'm sure you are either

scoffing at me or just laughing out loud, screaming, "what a nattering nabob...agh, such naiveté, we shouldn't have to put up with such nonsense."

But did you realize that Congress appropriations call for the Pentagon to receive more money than they asked for? Not just a few more quarters for a can of pop now and then when Pentagon officials are having a good day. We're talking billions of dollars!

According to a news release I received two weeks ago from Iowa Democratic Senator Tom Harkin, who serves on the Senate Appropriations committee, the government could

have paid a lot more than a few kids' tuition.

In Iowa, the Pentagon bonus could have:

- paid the tuition, room and board for

every Iowa full-time college student at two-year and four-year schools for the next five years, and

- paid the salary of every full-time classroom teacher in Iowa for four years, and

- put a computer on the desk of every Iowa public school student and

- repaired or replaced every Iowa school building that needs it for the next ten years.

Maybe we could even have talked the government into making a little contribution to a Library in the Middle of Campus Project (unofficial name) here at Wartburg.

But who was thinking about no tuition this weekend anyway? It was a time for some to be with their families at Wartburg and a time to anticipate the changing of the leaves and Outfly...but it would rock.

—Eric Allen, Editor

"The government could have paid a lot more than a few kids' tuition."

The boy who called wolf

With the possibility of Outfly upon us, the air on campus holds a special kind of tension. Phone pranks at obscene hours in the morning that cry "Outfly" increase daily. Last Wednesday, a group of jokesters didn't even bother with the phones. They just ran around and pounded on every door they could at 6:30 in the morning. These people must not realize that you don't lie about important things like that.

Which brings me to The Boy Who Cried Wolf. An interesting little tale about a bored little kid who wanted attention. Like all traditional fables, the kid got his just desserts and a lesson was learned.

I was in a similar situation once, although I didn't get eaten by a wolf. However, I did get a whole lot of spankin's.

When I was about 11, there used to be a kettle-shaped cookie jar on top of our refrigerator. And in this cookie jar was a skeleton key to every door in the house. A key that had a lot of potential, especially if a babysitter was coming over...

Enter Brandy, the babysitter, who had always been good to me. Unlike other babysitters, she could readily handle most anything I could dish out. Until the day I had the great idea of pretending to be locked in my room...

It took a lot of force to turn the skeleton key that I had stealthily stolen from the cookie jar with sinister intentions. Luckily, however, it clicked into place and I was locked in. Now for step two.

"BRANDY! I'M TRAPPED!"

Like the townsfolk in the boy who cried wolf, Brandy came running. Things were going exactly as planned.

After a few minutes of explaining how the door



Dan
Wardell

A Whole Lot of Spankin's

"just locked" on me for no reason, she began to try to pick the lock.

An hour had passed, and the lockpicking began to get boring. So I decided to spice things up a little bit.

"Brandy, it's getting stuffy in here. I think I'm running out of air!"

That was my major flaw in the events that took place that day. I couldn't see Brandy's face, but from her silence I knew she had grown very grim at the threat of my suffocation.

"I'm going to call my dad!" Brandy said as she ran downstairs for the phone.

What?! This wasn't in my plans! I could get in trouble! I had to stop her! I grabbed the key and shoved it in that lock, turning it as hard as I could...

And the key broke off in my hand...

From there, the fun stopped. I was now really locked in a room, I was certainly going to be in trouble and it actually started to feel a little bit stuffy.

Panic set in.

So I did what I thought was right, and like an irrational trapped animal, I began to chisel at the door frame with all my might with a pair of scissors.

Just before Brandy's dad got to our house, I had managed to get out, but only after gouging a three-inch square hole into the woodwork.

To this day, after several coats of paint, that doorframe doesn't look any better to me or my parents.

The boy who cried wolf/Outfly-calling friends, I can truly appreciate your need to have a little innocent fun. But just remember, it's all fun and games until someone gets spanked.

Archaeological dig stirs conflicts in Jerusalem

"The world is comedy to those who think and tragedy to those who feel." My history teacher quoted this when I was in Japan.

Last Thursday and Friday, total 53 Israeli and Palestinians were killed in the battle of Jerusalem that threatened to undermine Washington's Middle East peacemaking. Benjamin Netanyahu's decision to open the new entrance of the archaeological tunnel in Muslim quarter created Palestinian protest.

This archaeological site, 400-yard tunnel stood at the First and Second Temples of ancient Jews, and now stands at Al Aksa Mosque and Dome of the Rock, the third most sacred site of Islam.

I know some Wartburg students who went to Jerusalem during last may and dug. Hey, think about it! Some of their dig site could have triggered this kind of incidence as well.

Since Netanyahu became a prime minister of



Izumi
Yamashita

Our World

Israel, many bloodshed battles have occurred. It is such an irony that peacemaking is totally dependent on political negotiation.

Whenever I hear this sort of tragic case, the quote comes up to my mind. I can't be too idealistic like "Why don't we have just peace

without conflict?" But at the same time, I can't be too pessimistic as well -- war would never be gone in the world.

I just don't want to be ignorant that a lot of people in the world are suffering from many kinds of tragedy while I am in the utopia called Wartburg, which provides me with almost everything for my life.

While I complain about a tiny thing in my life, many young people might be killed in Bosnia for nothing. While I trash food in the cafeteria, many children in Rwanda might be dead of hunger. Now think about it.

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Shannons double trouble for Peacocks

Brothers Chris and Trevor Shannon were too much for the Upper Iowa Peacocks on Saturday, scoring Wartburg's first five touchdowns in a convincing 41-13 victory.

by Gage Butterbrodt
Sports Editor

In its first two games, the Wartburg football team had nothing to show on the scoreboard after the first half. The Knights overcame their deficit against first-game opponent Augustana to win. But, Central took the first half last week and won, despite a Wartburg rally.



Steve Hagen
Head Coach

On Saturday, the Knights took no chances and dominated both halves, defeating Upper Iowa, 41-13.

Helping that effort, Wartburg's Chris and Trevor Shannon combined for five of the day's six touchdowns. Quarterback Brian Nelson threw for three scores to highlight the offensive attack.

"Our guys played hard today, and we played two halves, and that's the most important thing," Head Coach Steve Hagen said. "Our offensive line set the pace. They just knocked them back and never relented."

The Knights came out on all cylinders, improving their Iowa Conference record to 1-1 and 2-1 overall.

Upper Iowa fell to 0-4 on the season. This marked Wartburg's eighth consecutive victory over the Peacocks.

"We wanted to come out and play good in the first half, and we haven't done that yet this season," Nelson said. "This team needs confidence to produce. Once we get that confidence, it's just all go from there."

On the Knights' third drive of the first quarter, Trevor Shannon scored on a headfirst dive into the end zone, his first of three for the day.

Along with a successful extra point attempt by kicker Eric George, Wartburg led, 7-0, with 4:55 left in the opening quarter.

The Peacocks countered at the 2:31 mark when quarterback Jesses Willis threw 54 yards to receiver Rob Ambrose to tie the score.

Following Ambrose's jaunt into the end zone, Upper Iowa would find themselves with little to celebrate the remainder of the afternoon.

The Knights reeled off 34 straight points over the next two quarters to boost them to a 41-7 advantage.

Early in the second quarter Nelson found receiver Chris Shannon for a 35-yard touchdown reception.

On the Knights' next two possessions, Trevor Shannon found the end zone again on runs of 14 and 5 yards.

After Trevor Shannon's third score, Nelson's keeper on the two-point conversion gave Wartburg a 28-7 advantage heading into halftime.



Photo by Nathan Friesen

TURNING THE CORNER—Quarterback Brian Nelson looks to advance downfield against Upper Iowa on Saturday. Nelson played a key role in the Knights offense by throwing three touchdowns for 206 yards.

"I didn't plan I'd run the ball that much, but I knew we were going to run a lot," Nelson said, after his 55-yard rumble set up Trevor Shannon for his third score. "I told Coach [Hagen] our offensive line was blowing them off the ball, and we got some good blocking and got Trevor [Shannon] on some long runs."

In the end, Wartburg posted 579 yards of total offense, while the defense held the Peacocks to 40 yards rushing on 23 carries.

Upper Iowa greatly felt the absence of their top running back, Darnell Avery, who sat out Saturday's contest with an injury. Avery led the Iowa Conference in rushing last year with 1,221 yards.

"We did a good job defensively stopping the run, so it

made them pass, and they weren't effective in passing the ball today," Hagen said.

With 11:54 left in the third, Nelson hooked up with Chris Shannon for a second time on a 57-yard touchdown pass.

Late in the third quarter, Wartburg drove 81 yards on 12 plays for another score to lead 41-7. Wide receiver Kellap Grant caught a 9-yard touchdown pass from Nelson with 3:54 left.

Andy Lockie and Lance Thompson led the way defensively, each collecting seven tackles. Craig Ford also contributed with an interception late in the second quarter.

The Knights will attempt two in a row on Saturday when they travel to Dubuque to face Loras College at 1:30 p.m.

UPPER IOWA	WARTBURG
8	First Downs 32
23-40	Rushes-yards 68-372
204	Passing yards 207
14-36-1	Passing 14-25-0
244	Total Offense 579
2-1	Fumbles-lost 3-3
10-135	Penalties-yards 10-86
20:28	Time of possession 39:03
Scoring by quarters	
Upper Iowa.....	7 0 0 6 — 13
Wartburg.....	7 21 13 0 — 41
Scoring	
W—Trevor Shannon 1 run (Eric George kick)	
U—Rob Ambrose 54 pass from Willis (James Gallardo kick)	
W—Chris Shannon 35 pass from Brian Nelson (George kick)	
W—T. Shannon 14 run (George kick blocked)	
W—T. Shannon 5 run (Nelson rush)	
W—C. Shannon 57 pass from Nelson (George kick)	
W—Kellap Grant 9 pass from Nelson (George kick failed)	
U—Chad Slagel 1 run (Slagel pass failed)	
Individual statistics	
RUSHING: Wartburg — T. Shannon 19-128, B. Nelson 12-115, Jon Kelly 12-78, Chad Briggs 6-26	
PASSING: Wartburg — Nelson 13-22-0-206	
RECEIVING: Wartburg — Derek Hartl 5-56, C. Shannon 3-101, Tim Morrison 2-21	

KWAR Fall Term 1996 Schedule

Times	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7 AM	Bringing-	Strother/Benson	Kicken' Kati	Me & Maynard	Larry Johnson	Me & Maynard	Daniel Mitchell
8 AM	back the	Strother/Benson	Kicken' Kati	8:30 K. Orr	Larry Johnson	8:30 Ede	Daniel Mitchell
9 AM	Ballads	Ede	Clausen/Dancy	Kelly Orr	Morning-	Ede	Steve Youde
10 AM	Two Guys-	Ede	Clausen/Dancy	Keith/Wilford	Glory	Keith/Willford	Steve Youde
11 AM	wearing socks	Powerline	Craig Ford	Keith/Wilford	Erickson/Swab	Keith/Willford	John Martin
NOON	Two Pre-Meds-	Kellap Grant	Craig Ford	Stahl/Nystel	Erickson/Swab	Kelly Orr	Knight Football
1 PM	& a Bum	D.J. Del	A. Wenthe	Scott Harves	E. Sandquist	Kelly Orr	Knight Football
2 PM	Silly Like That	Flea Magic	A. Wenthe	Scott Harves	Crazy Mad-	A. Jackson	Knight Football
3 PM	Classical Collage	Flea Magic	J. Steffens	Electric-	Scientists	A. Jackson	Knight Football
4 PM	Classical Collage	Katie & Rachel	J. Steffens	Sensations	Matt Carver	Jean & Sara	Knight Football
5 PM	D.J. Del	Katie & Rachel	International Anarchy	Season Ticket	Kling/Reisner	Jean & Sara	Coral Rucker
6 PM	Pandemonium	BYO Blues	Radioactive	Season Ticket	Thelma & Louise	International Anarchy	Coral Rucker
7 PM	Emporium	BYO Blues	Radioactive	I. Gian	Steve Thompson	TASTE	Holthaus/Paulson
8 PM	Alternative	Good Knight-	Aaron Loan	Evening Backrub	Wartburg Writers	TASTE	Holthaus/Paulson
9 PM	Rock Block	Wartburg	Aaron Loan	Evening Backrub	Random Time	Ninja	ROOMATES SHOW
10 PM	Three Some	Big Bad-	Lahey/Davis	Fireside Chat	Fruit Loops	Ninja	ROOMATES SHOW
11 PM	Three Some	Buddha	Lahey/Davis	Fireside Chat	Fruit Loops	Yaw Boateng	Blitz Session
MIDNIGHT	Demented-	J. Borlesha	TB Shew	Nite Owls	Rocking	A. Friedrichs	Blitz Session
1 AM	Radio Dbl Hr	J. Borlesha	TB Shew	Nite Owls	Country	A. Friedrichs	Blitz Session

Stay Tuned!!! The 89.1 hour marathon is coming up November 21 - November 24!!

Swing, Shilah, Swing

by John Bloomberg
Staff Writer

As she steps up to the first tee, Shilah Lybeck appears to be very calm and relaxed, smiling and talking to her peers before she begins the round. But according to her, this is the most nerve-racking part of the game.

"The first shot sets your frame of mind for the entire round — good or bad," she said. "After all these years of competition, my knees still shake after that first shot."

Lybeck, a junior, is the only returning letterwinner to this year's Wartburg women's golf team. She led the team the past two years, winning an All-Conference medal her first year.

"I was very surprised to do that well at conference my freshman year," said Lybeck. "I wasn't expecting to place because of the tough competition. When I did, it was one of the best feelings in my life!"

Shilah gives credit to her dad for getting her started in golf. "He played a lot and I played with him. I really looked up to him."

Lybeck admitted she didn't care for the game in the beginning. "I hated it when I first started," she said. "I didn't get serious about golf until eighth grade, then I loved it."

"I like the challenge of the game the most," said Lybeck. "It's challenging because there are so many questions. Will this be a good day or a bad day? I also find a lot of satisfaction in it because all of the work and time I've put into the game are now worth something."

As Lybeck walks down the fairway to her ball, one can see the concentration on her face as she thinks about her next shot. And even though she is in competition, she still takes the time to tell her competitors, "Good shot," after they hit.

"You've got to keep a positive attitude on the course because you can really get bogged down in the mental aspect of the game. You can't dwell on a bad shot, you must move on. In golf,

The Trumpet's Athlete of the Week



Photo by Brian Van De Berg

MY KINGDOM—Lybeck towers over her competition in the Iowa Conference. The sky is the limit for the fearless linkster in the '96 conference season.

the most important shot is the next shot."

Lybeck said it is important to her to respect the competition that she is playing with because "even though you're playing against them, you're also playing with them."

"It's hard to play with people who are too focused," she said. "When I was a freshman I would get down because of the pressure I put on myself to perform well."

Now that she is the team leader, Lybeck said it is very important to stay positive, especially with a young team.

"I'm glad we've got young players that are willing to put in the practice time and are ready to get out and play."

Looking toward the future, Lybeck said her goal is to qualify for nationals. After college she says she definitely still wants to compete. "It would be a tragedy not to play anymore."

Shilah finishes the first hole and heads toward the second. She thinks ahead to her next shot, still keeping a positive attitude in the game she loves.

Shannon and Shannon: The Dynamic Duo

Trey's and J's

Brian
Van De Berg

Anybody could tell you about two brothers they know who happen to play in the same sport. But can they tell you that both brothers are all-star caliber players?

Members of the Wartburg community should know brothers like this, however. If you have no idea what I'm talking about, let me spell it out for you:

CHRIS AND TREVOR — THE SHANNON BROTHERS.

One description fits these DNA-related athletes: incredible.

Quarterback Brian Nelson described the Shannons: "Those two guys, they just have magnets in their bodies for the ball."

In the past two weeks the Shannons have put up some

great numbers. The brothers have scored every touchdown except one in the last two games, against Central and Upper Iowa.

Receiver Chris Shannon has one year of football eligibility left in his college career because he was red-shirted as a freshman. I guess a big question for Chris would be, Are you coming back for your fifth year at Wartburg?

Running back Trevor Shannon began his second year at Wartburg and already has made some ripples in the water for Wartburg football. His explosive power and lightning speed make games exciting from the opening kickoff.

This Saturday Chris caught three receptions for over 100 yards. He caught one for 57 yards while he scored 12 points on two touchdowns.

Trevor, on the other hand, scored 18 points with three touchdowns. Through the air he had one reception for 11 yards. While on the ground, Trevor rushed 19 carries for 126 yards.

In the game against Central, the Shannon brothers were the only Knights to score in the game. Trevor started the third quarter fire with an awesome kickoff return. Now don't get

"Those two guys, they just have magnets in their bodies for the ball."

— Brian Nelson, Quarterback

me wrong, if you think that the Shannon brothers are the only all-stars at Wartburg.

The entire team is incredible. Chris and Trevor only add to the excitement Wartburg generates. And

believe me, they sure do add a lot of excitement.

Whether it's Trevor on the ground or Chris through the air, this dynamic duo is really something to be proud of in Wartburg Football.

Corrections...

In last week's *Trey's and J's*—"The Women's team has made the top 10 in the National meet every year Coach Steve Johnson has been here."

Correction—The Women's team has made the top 10 in 1991, '92, '93 and '94.

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Cross country teams travel north, perform well at Nike Invitational

by Mike Dart
Staff Writer

The men's and women's teams fared well this weekend at the Nike Invitational in St. Paul, Minn.

In team scores, the men placed 13th out of 30 Division II and Division III teams, losing to only four teams in Division III.

The women finished in eighth place out of 30 teams, falling only to three Division III teams.

"This was a good meet to see how good we are," said Head Coach Steve Johnson. "We have work to do, but we performed well, both the men and the women."

Both teams will be in action this Saturday at the Carleton Invitational in Northfield, Minn.

Craig paces men

Sophomore T.J. Craig led the Wartburg men by placing 30th out of 300 runners on Saturday. His finish in 26 minutes and 18 seconds was just ahead of teammate Dion Braet, who finished 54th.

Other finishers for the Knights included Pat

Hennes, 76th; Ryan Harms, 77th; and John Bergman, 109th.

Matt Wiley returned to the Wartburg line up after sitting out last week's race in Buena Vista. Wiley placed 110th, while freshman Brian Rhyerd turned in a 130th performance.

"This was a good meet to see how good we are."

— Steve Johnson,
Head Cross Country Coach

Ludvigsen sets lifetime best
The women's team made huge improvements at the St. Paul meet. Heidi Ludvigsen led the team with a time of 18:47, her lifetime best. Ludvigsen, who finished 23rd out of 400 runners in the meet, was followed by freshman Karen Bomar, who placed 41st.

"We all ran fast. Everybody's time went down," said Ludvigsen. "It was real good competition. I'm proud of the whole team."

Trina Steines finished 49th in the women's race, followed by Erin Ries, who placed 76th.

Other Knight runners included Angie Busche, placing 99th; Angie Knips, 111th; Emily Ott, 118th; Amy Wagner, 175; and Betsy Neff, 189th.



Photo by Brian Van De Berg

MY HAPPY PLACE—Freshman Heather Kozak finds her happy place as she putts on the first green of the Wartburg Invitational. The Knights finished two days of competition this weekend, improving throughout the tournament.

Women's tennis beats Clark, slips to Grinnell, blanks William Penn

by Chad Gade
Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's tennis team compiled a 20-7 record in singles and doubles matches last week, setting the stage for the last week of play before the conference tourney Oct. 11-12.

On Tuesday Clarke College came into town to take on the Knights. Ellie Miller got the team off to a quick start, winning her singles match by forfeit. Kristen Kischer proceeded to win in straight sets 6-0, 6-2; as did Shelly McCoy, 6-2, 7-5; Becky Servy, 6-4, 6-0; and Emily Bell, 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles action, the duo of Miller and Betsy Elbert lost in three sets, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. McCoy and Bell got the Knights back on track, winning 6-1, 6-2. Becky Ferry and Kischer finished the day winning 6-3, 6-1.

Saturday at Grinnell, the action started off slowly but ended in victorious fashion. The days first action was against host Grinnell.

"It would have been nice to have won one more over Grinnell, instead of finishing 4-5," said Miller, who went 3-0 in singles play last week.

She also started the players out on the right foot by winning 6-4, 6-3. Wartburg dropped the next four singles matches with Elbert losing 6-4, 7-5; Kischer losing 7-5, 6-1;

and McCoy and Servy losing 6-4, 6-0 and 7-5, 6-2. Bell finished Wartburg's singles play by winning her match 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles play, Miller and Elbert won in straight sets 6-4, 6-4, as did Kischer and Ferry in three sets 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. McCoy and Bell lost in straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

The rest of the day could not have been better for the team against William Penn.

"The whole team's performance against William Penn was outstanding," said Miller.

That performance was a sweep of every match against William Penn.

In singles, Miller won 6-1, 6-2, while Elbert won in three sets 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Kischer was victorious in two sets 6-2, 6-4, along with McCoy in two sets 6-2, 6-0, Servy 6-3, 6-3 and Bell 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles action was as equally one-sided. Miller and Elbert won 8-2, McCoy and Bell won 8-1 and Kischer and Ferry won 8-4.

The tennis team travels to Cedar Falls today to take on UNI at 3:30 p.m. Later in the week, the Knights will host conference foe Loras on Friday before traveling to Mt. Vernon on Saturday to take on Cornell in its final match before the conference tournament next week.

"I was really happy. The whole team's performance against William Penn was outstanding."

—Ellie Miller



Photo by Kate Kelting

TALKING STRATEGY—Head Tennis Coach Cheryl Sharp talks with Ellie Miller and Betsy Elbert beside the tennis courts in Waverly. The courts were the home of the tennis meet on Tuesday against Clarke. The tennis team is working their way to the Conference Tournament on Oct. 11-12.

Wartburg hitters take no prisoners

by Brian Van De Berg
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team got down to business again this week, destroying any team that got in its way.

Since Wartburg won the River City Classic last week, they have been undefeated in games and matches.

The women now stand with a 2-1 conference record.

The teams defended its home court on Tuesday against the Upper Iowa Peacocks.

The black and orange squad was brilliant in the first game, smothering Upper Iowa, 15-4.

The second game was much closer, but the young Wartburg

team remained solid, defeating the Peacocks, 15-9.

The final game belonged to the Knights as they confidently put Upper Iowa down, 15-2.

"They got a taste of success, and I think they like it," said Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth.

After clobbering the Peacocks at home, the netters hit the road to play the Buena Vista Beavers.

Hoppenworth's warriors played a close first game, winning, 15-8.

The Knights then improved the next game, stomping on the Beavers, 15-5.

The youthful team then improved once again, finally putting BV away in three games, 15-4.

"If all cylinders are running at the

same time, they are pretty incredible," Hoppenworth said.

They have some tough games in the weeks to come.

Wartburg takes to the road for its first game this week against the Loras Duhawks.

"We need that victory over Loras," said Hoppenworth. "That would give us our third conference win."

Next weekend the Knights will host seven teams in the Wartburg Invitational.

In the weeks to come Hoppenworth's women will face conference rival Simpson Storm.

"Simpson is definitely the fore-runner in the conference," said Hoppenworth.